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furs, to-day?'

of being so extravagant? I have no less difficulty if you take my arm." money to lay out in useless follies. sensible woman to wear.'

'Can't you go alone?'
'Alone, how it would look!' Mrs.

did not often parade itself-was aroused. You are so neglectful to those lit. As he stopped at the right number, been written. tle attentions you used to pay me once; you never walk with me, nor pick up to see her also run up the steps to en- which was introduced to the world by as you once did.

'Well, a fellow can't be forever waiting an women, can he?' growled Mr.

Edge.
You could be polite enough to Mrs. Waters, last night, when you never thought to ask whether I wanted anything, though, you knew perfectly well that I had a headache-I don't believe you care as much for me as you used And Mrs. Edge looked extremely pretty with the tears in her blue eyes and a quiver on the round, rosy

'Pshaw,' said the husband peevishly. 'Now don't be silly, Maria.

'And in the stage, yesterday, you never asked me if I was warm enough, or put my shawl around me while Mr. Brown was so affectionate to his wife. the search was unavailing. It was mortifying enough, Henry; in-

'I didn't know women were such a shawl or a swallow-tailed coat?"

ry the savage, banged the door loud desperation. enough to give Betty in the kitchen a

'Raining again! I do believe we are the car at city hall. 'Go ahead, con- est furs in New York if you will only cookery at the present time, and every ductor, can't you see we are full, and keep quiet-you shail, upon my honor.' young wife who loves her household,

it is dark already?' 'In one minute, sir,' said the conwith a basket, on board. 'Now, sir,

move up a little, if you please." table and did not want to move, but courteous husband ever since. the light of the lamp falling on the pearly forehead and shining, golden hair of the comer he altered his mind

and moved up.

but those were pretty eyes!' shivered slightly and drew her mantilla close around her shoulders.

need it myself."

but it was not a refusal. shoulders, and then as the young lady handed her fare to the conductor, he

take the veil." But 'plague,' whoever that mystical a private box. power may be, did not take possession of the veil, so Mr. Edge's curiosity about the blue eyed damsel renained unsatisfied.

'Have you room enough, Miss? I fear you are crowded. Pray sit a little closer to me.'

'Thank you, sir,' was the soft reply coming from behind the veil, as Mr. Edge reflected-like an angel from a dark cloud. And his heart gave a large

mantic,' thought he, and then with an audible whisper, 'what would Maria

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast. That say?'

Was not an unusual occurrence, and The rest of that long, dreary ride suppose that the natural appetite is he was disposed to be cross; which was delicious with the shoulder against not the best guide as to the quantity was likewise nothing new. So he re- his own. How gallantly he jumped and quality of our food. tired behind the newspaper, and de- up to pull the strap for her-by some It is true that the appetite does voured his eggs and toast without streak it happened to be at the very sometimes become perverted. It is true vouchsafing any reply to the remarks street where he intended to stop. Unof the fresh-looking little lady opposite, to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was
him, when the cars stopped so sudexceptional. gathering together her forces for the dealy that she caught at his arm for Hideous doctrines have been taught final one laught, and when at length the squeeze he gave plump, rosy hand on this subject. We have been solemn Mr. Edge had got down to the last —any man of sense would have done by told to rise from the table as hunparagraph, and laid aside the paper, it the same-it was such an inviting lit-

tle lily. 'Dear, didn't you say you were going 'Allow me to carry your basket, a meal—in other words, to live in n to have a hundred dollars for my new Miss, as our path lies in the same state of perpetual hunger. We have direction,' said Mr. Edge courteously, 'What furs?' (rather shortly was relieving her of her burden, as he most hate and to avoid those things this spoken,) 'Pshaw! What is the use sp.ke; 'and-and-may be you'd find that we most love-that to have a

Well, wasn't it delightful? Mr. Edge 'Henry, will you go with me to my out, as she often was, how would she system becomes diseased. aunt's to night?'

Out, as she often was, how would she interpret matters? He couldn't make Notwithstanding all it interpret matters? He couldn't make Notwithstanding all its liability to her believe that he only wanted to be perversion, the appetite is, on the polite to the fair traveler. Besides, whole, a better guide in selecting food, E's temper-for she had one, though it his sweeping declarations in the morn- and in measuring its quantity, than all and bade her adieu, he was astonished my bankerchief, nor notice my dress ter. Gracious Apoilo! he burst into a the example and teachings of Cornaro,

young lady's error.

be your house," But it was too late -she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and mental moods and on the quality and turning around threw off her dripping variety of the food which is served. habitiments, and made a low curtsey. 'Ahy, it's my wife!' gasped Mr.

'And happy to see that you have pretty) all in a dance with suppressed

Edge looked from ceiling to floor in search of a loop-hole to retreat, but

doing the polite to any sort of a female should meet with such attention in the is covered with a generous variety. creature? Did you ever know me to cars, and that from my husband, too! My advice is emphatic and clear. Goodness gracious, how Auut Priscilla Let there be us generous, agreeable will enjoy the joke.'

Maria capitulated-who wouldn't? have a household to love, should study ductor, as he helped a little woman, And that is the way she got those the best works on this subject, just as splendid fors that filled the hearts of they grammer, arithmetic and geogra-Mr. Edge was exceedingly comfor- perhaps what made Mr. Edge such a should practice the art with their cwn

quaintances, says there is among his study and patient practice, by many acquaintances one at least who enjoys and repeated failures. A good cook tally, as he bestowed a single acknowledging smile. 'Real violet the second seven feet in his stockings, and though meal out of a few simple articles. A edging smile. 'Real violet, the very a talented member of the bar, he is a poor cook will make a wretched dincolor I most admire! Bless me! what good natured, modest citizen. He was business have old men like me to be sitting in the stall of a theatre when her disposal. I hope to see the day thinking about eyes. There she has the curtain rose and the actors advanc. when the art of preparing food will be drawn a confounded veil over her face, ed to their postions. A cry of "Jown and the light is as dim as a tallow dip; in front" became general throughout portant branches; when young girls the audience. Their attention was The fair possessor of those blue eyes directed to the tall B-, who feeling himself the object of remark thought he was required to settle a little. 'Are you cold, Miss? Pray honor Looking as if he would like to settle me by wearing my shawl. I do not through the floor, he proceeded to acquisitions in music and French. to raise himself to a standing position, She did not refuse-she marmured in such manner, however, as to consome faint apology for troubling ham, vey an impression that there no end to him At last he did get himself nature. Appetite teaches us to com-\*No trouble-not a oit,' said he, with straightened out at full length, when alacrity, arranging it on her tapering glancing at the astonished audience, he very deliberately remarked: "Gentle men, to satisfy you that I was sitting said to himself, "what a slender little down, I now stand up." A burst of hand! if there is anything I admire in laughter and applause succeeded, the a woman it is a pretty hand. Wonder audience and actors became convulsed, what kind of a mouth she has got? it the curtain descended repidly, the and experience are here in perfect acmust be a delightful one if it corres- man ger, with beaming countenance, ponds with the hair and eyes-plague came forward and, and the wildest applause, conducted the gentleman to

It is height of meanness to impale a man on his own dagger, but some an acrostic recently, which he innocently published, not knowing that it impudently said: "A. N. Webb is an He doesn't care so much for acrostics as he did, but he is eagerly searching for "Ellen," the acrostic-

money out of his new gold mine - teachings and erroneous theories.

Fallacies as to Diet.

gry as when we sat down. We have been told to be always ready for a been told to eat those things which we longing for any article is the very rea son why we should be denied it.

ness-he thought he was walking on are unworthy of the nineteenth centu Mrs. Edge, good, meek little soul that she was, relapsed into obedient silence. She only sighed a soft inward and wished the little incognito would der that we might know what to ear sigh and presently began a new at | not hold on so tight. Suppose Maria | and drink, and gave us also judgment should be at the window on the look- to direct appetite and taste when the

> cold perspiration at the idea of the the Italian, cannot be too strongly reprobated. It is impossible for the 'I think you must have made a misseales to tell us how much to eat. The take, Miss, he stammered; 'this can't quantity of food that we need depends the nature of the constitution, on our

ually is not only silly, unnecessary and useless; it is actually a crime. It not forgotten all your gallantry to better employed. It makes us miserwards us ladies, pursued the merciless able, and that fact alone is argument little puss, her blue eyes (they were enough against it. It brings on indiadvantage of what we eat.

'Well,' he said in the most sheepish kinds of food, at each meal, are more tones, 'it's the first time I was ever easily digested, and more wholesome polite to a lady in the cars, and hang than a large and palatable variety.

me if it shan't be the last.

Our books on health tell us over

The terms were satisfactory, and and every young maiden who hopes to

hands at home. A gentleman writing of a "long" acner, even with the whole market at taught in our schools, like other imand young wives will go to the cook ing-school as they now go to the danc ing ball, and when even ladies of fishion will boast of their bread and their puddings as they now boast of their

> than one or two kinds, because it is more easily digested. This is a law of bine sweet with sour, vegetables with ment, dry food with wet, etc. A meal composed simply of dry Graham bread, or of potatoes, or of fruit even, is far, far less palatable and

Still another common fallacy is, that brain-workers need less nutriment than those who live by their muscles.
This idea would never have been en-

tertained if people had depended on their own observation and experience. Ex-Senator Gwin is gwine to make But we have been influenced by false

The old ones are good enough for any forgot the wet street and pitchy dark- These doctrines are monstrous. They

ing-she would be sure to recall them. the books on hygiene that have ever principal lines. He was a good nature ever, and dew drenched and sorrowful,

The practice of weighing the fond, on the amount of labor that we do, on To weigh or measure the food habit-

gestion and all other woes, and therefore prevents us from getting the best

Let there be as generous, agreeable and attractive a variety at each meal ing his hat to Hank, as he laid the will all do so." Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind a little pocket-handkerchief, and Henney never hear the last of it, said Edge in variety be determined by our purses. Hank outsile, "That's all right, Johnny," said our tastes, our appetites, and our tal-'Very probable,' was the provoking ent in cooking, and not by the books. It is possible for nearly every family to have a good variety of food at ter, Mr. Miller?" going to have a second edition of the Edge, coaxingly, you won't ray any-deluge, said Mr. Edge to himself, that thing, will you? A fellow don't want without great expense. Cookery is "Well, I do evening, as he ensconced six feet of to be laughed at by all the world. I one of the fine arts. It should be made iniquity into the southwest corner of say, Maria, you shall have the pretti- a study. We have good books on

A variety of food is more healthful

less digestible than a meal composed of all three varieties at once. Science

If, therefore, we must cat candy, let it be with or just after our meals. It we mus' cat sweets in the evening, let us have sour fruit-apples, or lemons, hair, scratched his face, and the fright or oranges - at the same time, and we people are unscrupulous. The editor of eat a large quantity, either of sweet of the Hudson (N. Y.) Star received or of sour substances, on a perfectly or of sour substances, on a perfectly empty stomach.

Any one who has attended associa-

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tions of clergymen, or alumni meetings. or has boarded with students, has had opportunity to see that brain workers are large enters, as indeed they should be if they are really hard workers. The changes of tissue in the brain, that take place during study and thought. are very important and very rapid, and

the New York Central Railroad, and only sister, the pious wife of the vil-was asked if he had a gold watch, dia-mond breast pin, and other similar disciple of Blackstone. Nearly frantrinkets. When he replied in the neg- tie at such disclosures among people services, saying :-

with these articles, and we do not wish on his mother, kissing the old family to stand any new expense in that line."

before street cars were known, and roof. Hank's, 'busses were going on all the The morning encourged 'him, howdrivers of the 'busses were cashiers, with true maternal solicitude, queston; received the passengers' money, tioned him as to his sad looks; wheremade change, and at night handed upon he related the inconsistency of my Derrick, a well-known driver, and and he must not speak to or notice her as shrewd a fellow as ever cracked a again-one so utterly unworthy. whip, came in, and, without noticing

account. "That's four shil'n for Hank, and here's four for me," he said, laying should I find but my sister-my godly wastes valuable hours that should be them in two different piles. "There's sister-in the arms of a rascally young four shill'n for Hank, and four for lawyer." me," and thus he continued until the money was divided intotwo piles, with an odd half dollar in Johnny's hand, ful, wicked creature! Is it for this

does this belong to? Well, we'll throw her husband and children? I will do Another common fallacy in regard up, heads for me, and tails for Hank," to diet, is the theory that one or two kinds of food, at each meal, are more "Tails, by jing!" be exclaimed; 'ah, but that wasn't fair. We'll try again.

it again," and up it went once more. fools, said Mr. Edge as he drew on his overcoat, to escape the tempest which was fast approaching. 'Am I the sort of a man to make a ninny of myself doing the polite to a lady in the cars, and hang than a large and palatable variety.

Our books on health tell us over and over again that two articles at the house, determined to pass the night in the barn, I there found my mother his returns. Hank took a short cut, and when Johnny entered was belief. the counter ready to receive his money.

Hank, quietly; "we don't need your manage her shower bath, descon?

"Well, I don't think you treated fireman's, that came all over her shoulme exactly fair," Hank dryly replied. ders and—"You ought to have given me another Doctor-"S

### chance for that four shill'n." Fates of the Apostles.

Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in the city an umbrilly." F Ethiopia.

Grecce. John was put in a caldron at Rome,

death at Ephesus, Asia.

Nero, at Rome,

Jerusalem. James the Less was thrown from a innacle and beaten to death. Philip was beheaded.

James the Great was behended at

Bartholomew was skinned alive. Andrew was crucified and pounded while dving. Thomas was run through with a lance.

Simon was crucified. Matthias was stoned to death. Paul was beheaded by the tyrant

Trade with a Monkey. saddler in Detroit kept one for a pet, that ber cries attracted the attention who neually sat on the counter, the of her husband, who mistaking her in proprietor being in the back room. A the dark for another woman, worked

him, asked the price. Monkey said nothing.

Customer said: "I'll give you twenry dollars for it," laying down the money, which monkey shoved in the drawer. The man then took the saddle, but monkey mounted him, tore his ened customer screamedsfor dear life. shall be less injured. We should nev- Proprietor rushed in and wanted to know what's the fuss?

"Fass?" said the customer, "furs? I bought a saddle of your son, sitting there, and when I went to take it be wouldn't let me have it. The saddler apologized for the monkey, but assured him he was no rela-

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ed man, quiet and full of fun. The he sought his home, when his mother, over their day's receipts. One even- his fair bethrothed, receiving in reply ing, Hank was inspecting one of the the gratifying intelligence that she was stalls of one of the stables, when John- a good-for-nothing, mis-rable huzzy, "But, mother," he continued, falter-

Hank, emptied his pockets in the next stall, and commenced to make up his "Not all?" What can there be more?" was the next question. "Why, when I hastened home, what

"Your sister!" shricked the outraged mother. "My child? The ungrate "How's this?" says Johnny; "who have given her a home, and cared for it no longer; such conduct is infamous.

-and to be digraced! She shall leave to-day, and never enter my presence When sick and discouraged by

"I did." "Well never mind, my son; they

Doctor-"Well, how did your wife Dencon-"She had real good luck. "Eh! How's that? What's the mat. Madame Moody told her how she ly to have a good variety of food at ter, Mr. Miller?" exclaimed the as- managed. She said she had a large oiled silk cap, with a cape to it, like a

> that's not the way." Deacon—"So my wife thought."
>
> Doctor—"Your wife did nothing of the sort, I hope." Deacon-"Oh, no, doctor, she used

Doctor-"She's a fool for her pains

Doctor-"What! used an umbrella? Mark was dragged through the streets What the misehi of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he exer bath do her?" What the mischief good did the show-Descon-"She said she felt better. Lake was hanged to an olive tree in Her clothes wern't wet a mite. She sot under the umbrilly for half an hour, till all the water trickled off, but escaped death. He died a natural and said 'twas cool and delightful, and just like a leetle shower in summer. Then she took off her things, and rub-

A mother-in-law, up in Troy, thought

she heard hard words between her

daughter and her husband, and so

she tried to see what was going on

bed herself fer balfan hour arter."

through the key-hole. She is now using eye water on account of a dose of red pepper that somehow went through that key hole. Well, key holes will net that way sometimes, when mothers in law are making improper use of Here is a beautiful instance of conjugal affection. A married lady in Connecticut recently fell late a river, Monkeys are scarce in Michigan. A and would have been drowned, except

natomer seeing a saddle that suited like a beaver to get her out. A man getting out of an ompilus a few days ago, made use of two knees to steady himself, at which the ladies rook off nee, and one of them eried aloud,

> A perfect savage." "I'rue," said a wag inside, he belongs to the Paw-Knee tribe." "What makes you so glum, Tom?"

"Ob, I have had to endure a sad

trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" "Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonuet while her mother was looking

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man is simply terrific. With moderately long pantaloons, they do away

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